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nght Prevailing and Starvation the

ELDORADO, OKLA., May 2, '92.
EDUTOR HERALD: According to my promise I will let my friends hear from promise I will let my friends hear from me and the Kentucky colony through your valuable paper. I have been walt-ing for some good tidings to send, but alsa! I have failed to get them. We are in the midst of a drought. We have had no rain for eight weeks, and oats and wheat are a failure, and the grass is dry-lug up. This is making the Kentucky boys who breasted the northwest winds of March so bravely failer, though there has been rain 20 miles south and 18 miles north and northwest of us. This gives me courage, for if grain is raised within that distance of me I can get my bread and seed. J. M. Cockerham and family have given

J. M. Cockerham and family have given up the clase for riches in northwest. Texas and will start for their old Ken-tucky home in a few days. W. T. In-gram's face is a little longer, but asys he is here to stay. S. P. Napier talks a little easy about matters relative to the drought in this country, but says he in tends to try it three years before he surrenders. Fayette James is standing it well; he says it will rain some time or other. James Handy says he will have treet; ne says it will rain some time or other. James Handy says he will have to stay. W. F. Elkins susps his eyes and says but little about it. Isaac El-kins gets his breath a little long, but don't say much. Mort Pleratt says it will take starvation to drive him away. will take starvation to drive him away. Charlie Ringo langhs and keeps staying. Old Uncle Jimmie Sample came up here two wreks ago in had health. He is now improving fast, and says he is about able to work.

to work.

We have plenty of rattlesnakes and prairiefologs. 8. P. Napier killed a rattlesnake that had seven prairie dogs in his stomach. I killed two rattlers yesterday that were each about four long. Mr. Swaey, who lives two miles from me, had a little girl bitten by a rattler last week. The child dels even hours afterwards from the effects of the bite. This is the only represent that have began

This is the only person that I have heard of dying from the bite of a snake. Well, I am still of the opinion that this country is destined to be a great country by the near future, but I think It will take a man with an Iron nerve to overcome the obstacles he has to meet. Society is good, the people are clever and better neighbors I have never had but the drought and high winds make uny face a little long and my my my face a little low. Dr. Jim Tutt and his folks look a little blue, but aside from this they are all enjoying good health. Dva Swangu lons sore eyes, and has little to say about anything.

When it rains I will write again. Wishing Tue Heratan and its editor much success, I remain your friend,

DAYIN HORO.

Morder, Subcide, Mc.
A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer
from Paducah, recently, gives the fol-lowing mishaps as occurring within 24-hours: babelle Grinbla, a nymph, tirel
of living the life she was following, took of living the life she was following, took some unknown drug and was found deal in lect. Jim Knapp, a negro tough, in-censed because a counster drave too near him, rocked the driver, and when he protested, drew a pistol and shot him, last only slightly. Knapp was jailled. A footpad held up a logger, F. M. Hodges, from Tennessee, and got \$55 of the \$50 he had on his person. A stranger was cought by hichwavmen and robbots of he had on his person. A stranger versught by highwaymen and robbed even the shoes on his feet.

In addition to these local incidents, a In addition to these local increases, huck driver named Davis fatally assault-ed mother named Jones at Clinton, ernshing his head with a club. At Lowe's, Bob Charlton cut Charley Robert quite seriously in a fight.

Ethan Alten, Jr.
S. II. Woodward, of Saratoga, who sold Ethan Alten, Jr., to W. T. Withers several years ago, says: "Trenty-seven years' experience in using Quinu's Ontment has fully demonstrated that it is the most reliable remedy I know of, I recommend it to all horsemen." Sold by Rose & Jones.

The buffalo gnats in Graves, Ballard and Hickman counties are killing many horses, cattle and fowls. The people are themselves suffering from the pests, and are alarmed over their ravages.

Joh printing chenp at this office.

MUSICAL MOTTOES

Which Served as inspiration to the Tonot Speakers at the Hanquet to the Kenturky Press Association,

Remorky Press Association, The list of tossts proposed at the ban-quet to the members of the Kentucky Press Association and accumpanying la-dies, was arranged by Judge J. Soule-Smith, better known as "Falcom," Fol-lowing are the names of the tossts, the finant prochess and the machine, which toast speakers and the quotations, which are exceptionally beautiful and apt, which served as inspiration to the after dinner

"Old Kaintuck"—Gov. John Young Brown, of Kentucky. "Term antiqua potens armis, atque ubere glachae."

(An aucient land potent in arous, and in its fertile soil.)

"The Children of God's Country"—
Exc-Gov. T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri.

"No matter where I be, in every land my nother's blood throbs in my veins, and he sho counts its publings is my brother."

"The Pennyrile"— Urry Woodson, Owendown Wessenger.

"Like the heart of a woman I exhale fragrance even winn bruised."

"The Mountains"—Tom II. Arnold, Middlesborough Critic.

"They rice above the morning's mist, They are the first to greet the sun; And when the weary day is done
They sink to simuler, Heaven-kiased."

"Lexington"—W. P. Kimball.

"The Spring laughs when its sunbeams kiss her, and the Sommer Chemos of heaven when the nestless in his heart."

"Education"—Judge W. M. Beckner, of Winchester.

of Winchester.

"There be shears which cut the threads of superstition, and knives which slay fallacies, but the schoolmaster doth sharpen

"The Learned Doctors"-Dr. J. Bryan, "The Learned Doctors"—Dr. J. Bryan.
"Chirurgian te apothean!
Adone tota compagnia ansal,
Salua, honor, et argentium,
Atque bonus appetitum.
(To the surgeons and apotheceries,
And the company assembled,
Health, honor, lots of money
And a good appetite.)
"The Law"—Emmett Logan, LouisIlle. Those:

"The Law"—Emmett Logan, Louis-ville Times.
"But I prithes, awest wag, shall there be gallow standing in England when thou art King?—and resolution thus fobbed as it is with the rusty early of old father satick, the law?"

"Woman"-I, Soule Smith, "Falcon."

"Wonan"—I, Soule Smith, "Falcon."
"Sie le pretz to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And piesant, too, to think on."
"The Fress"—It embraces all of them
E. Polk Johnson, Frankfort Capital,
Pfiline, take the cork out of thy mouth,
That I night drink thy didugs."
"The Poets of Kentucky."—Henry T.
anton, of Frankfort.
"Sinc when the smitch falls.

nion, or Frankfort.

"Sing when the sunlight fails,
Sing when the blue bird calls,
Sing to the mountain heights,
But whisper in mounlight nights,"

OPENING REGISTERED MAIL.

A. O. Huffman, a well-known and well-to-do-cliken of Canner, Hart county, who is a delegate-elect to the National Republican convention from the Fourth Congressional district, was arrested last week on a charge of upening registered letters addressed to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hettle Huffman. Mrs. Huffman, in her affidavit for a varrent states that two vers are Info

warrant, states that two years ago Huff-man received a registered letter from the man received a registered letter from the postmaster at Canner, promising that official to deliver it to her, but failed to do so, and took from it \$20. 8the also says that he subsequently received from the postmater another registered letter addressed to her containing \$17, which he also appropriated.

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A midget child, bright and handsome, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Springfield, Ohito. The lashy is a girl and weighs less than three pounds with its cluthes on, and after a week's existence seems as well and hearty as other infants. The child is about six inches in length and as far as the body is concerned is perfectly developed. A finger ring can easily be inserted on its legs and arms. There is a romance also connected with its birth. The parents were secretly married and the truth was not known until the child was born.

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hair made soft, and a renewed growth of the hair stimulated by the use of Ayer's

Monthly Crop Report.

The action of the legislature in appropriating \$100,000 for Kentucky's exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, to be held at Chicago, ought to be gratifying to every farmer in the State. Gov. Brown has appointed five cummissioners, who are honest and judicious men, to take charge of the money, and they will make such an exhibit as will be of great value to the business interest of the State, and who doubts that, in the competition for the various prizes, that there will be more money brought back in premiums to Kentucky than was appropriated by the legislature.

The following report is made from reports of correspondents from every section of the State.

Wheat.—In my report of April 1st, I

Wheat.—In my report of April lat, I Wheat.—In my report of April lat, I gave the condition of wheat at 92 as compared with same time last year. The last days of March and first days of April lat days of March and first days of April late. were fine for wheat, in fact vegetation of all kinds indicated an early spring; but on the 8th of the month the weather changed, the temperature dropped to and beliuw 30, with several hard freezes, and continued cold and cool until about the 25th; but from nearly all reports the wheat was not damaged, and I have to report it never looking better at this time of the year, and a bountiful harvest is anticipated.

Amount of old wheat on hand 81 per

Com.—Very little corn planted, owing to the very wet weather; from the
25th to the 28th the weather was fine for
planting, but not many farmers were
ready for planting. The planting senson
is later than it used to be. The larger
part of the crop used to be planted in
Aprill, now the larger part of it is planted;
in May, and often running into June.
Report as to acreage, 85 per cent.
Sorghum.—Acreage as compared to
last year, 65 per cent.
Potatoes.—Acreage, compared with
last year, 89 per cent.

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Tobacco.—As to acreage compared with last year, 85 per cent.; plants plentiful and looking well, in some few places killed by frost, and washed out and ouvered up by heavy rains.
Clover.—The crop looks well; the sowing this apring escaped the freezes and looks well. As compared with last year, 100 per cent.

101 per cent.

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Timothy.—Is not so well advanced as
claver, but is looking well. As compared
to last year, 100 per cent.

Pastures.—All kinds looking well, but
would be improved by some warm, aun-

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Henup.—The present crop not ull bruken; weather has been very unfavorable for breaking, which will keep back plowing for new crop, and cause late value for the very some constant of the very some very early cherries and strawberries were killed, but enough excaped to make a large yield. Very few early apples killed, and from present indications the crop of apples will be abundant.

Penches—Reports very as to the peach crop; some correspondents report them

Peaches — Reports vary as to the peach crop; some correspondents report them badly damaged, while others report that the crop will be abundant, unless killed hereafter. Estimated per cent., 65.

Stock.—All kinds of stock wintered well except in some few counties, sheep have not done well. Since my last resport there has been some improvement in price of mules, from the fact there is a better desmand for cotton. The fat cattle market fully one dollar per hundred less than this time hast year.

Gardens.—The demand for garden seed and seed corn has been very great; I wish I could have been able to have supplied them all, but It would have required a very large appropriation to have done se.

treu done so.
Very respectfully,
Nichot.as McDowkt.ta.
Cumulasione If your blood is vitlated, cleanse it without delay by the use of Ayer's Sarparilla.

Heavy rains have caused floods in por-tions of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Much damage has been done to property.

Use the best preparation to cure gray hair and baldness—Hall's Hair Renewer,

The President approved the Chinese Exclusion bill.

BR COOPER, Pul EY

ROBBING AN EAGLE'S NEST.

The Dangerous Adventure of a Naturalist in the Alps.

Mr. Grohman, an Englishman, was passing his annual vacation in the Tyrot, when he was told that a pair of golden eagles had been ravaging one of the valleys, and were supposed to the valleys, and were supposed to the the properties of several wood-cut-level. At the first opportunity he secured the services of several wood-cut-level, and started before daylight, meaning, if possible to secure the young bird which was believed to be then in the nest. They ascended the mountain, and looking over the edge of the perpendicular cliff could see a ledge about a hundred feet below them. The party consisted of nine men, including Mr. Grohman. One of them remained at the top, while the other eight lowered themselves to the ledge by means of a rope. Here they fastened the fifty fathom half-line hope to the stamp of a tree, fixed a block of wood against the edge of the cliff for the rope to ruse of the cold of the rope of the cold of the rope of the rock, and prepared to lower Mr. Grohman to the eyr, which could be seen far below them.

A strong lether belt was fastened round his waist, with an iron ring in front through which the rope passed. To the end of the rope a stort plece of wood was knotted, and on this Mr. Grohman sented himself astradile.

With a rifle on his back, a revolver in his pocket, a big kniff in his belt, and a long pole in his hands, he was ready to start. Five men took hold of the rope, while the other two high his pocket, he had been on such expeditions before, but as he swung off into space, the prodigious height had at first a sort of paralyzing effect upon his mind. Little by little the feeling wore off, and soon he was really enjoying the sensation of hanging on a rope scarcely bigger than a man's flager over an abysaneity a thousand feet in depth.

The descent lasted ten or iffece minutes. Then he found himself opposite the eagle's ledge, and jerked the signal.

The men on the ledge above, contrary to instructions gave a rigorous pulk, which

dash him agains we confirm to do, and he had presence of mind enough to do he had presence of mind enough to do he had presence of mind enough to do he was a superior of the second and his legs forward, and struck the rock with his feet, with no worse result than a parnlyzed feeling in his legs and a twitching sensation in his back and loins. Just then a dark object flashed past

struck the rock with his feet, with no worse result than a paralyzed feeling in his legs and a twitching sensation in his back and folm.

Just then a dark to bject flashed pash him, so near that he felt the rush of air produced by its fall. He supposed it to be a stone; but presently he perceived that instead of being drawn inward he vacquite stationer. On the product of the rock of the

Jones-Why, Brown, your claim is preposterous. Did you ever expect to get it through congress? Brown-Essay enough; I've hired an unduential United States senator for

"Ab, I see. But it must cost a heap

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The democratic party is trying to remonetise the real wealth of the country
—its wheat, corn, cotton, provisions
and other articles of international ex-

and other articles of international exchange.

It is under the republican tariff against return cargoes is subject to the limitations of the European gold supply, and it is a universally admitted fact that there is not gold enough in Europe to carry on the international trade of the modern world. The republican secretary of the treasury, the late Mr. Windom, admitted this in his reports, and the relicrated it in the last speech he ever made.

Yet while this is admitted, we put a lax sweraging sixty per cent. on the buying power of all the surplish of the control of the surplish of the control of the surplish of the surplish of the surplish of Europe. This tax is not leviced on the outgoing commodity, for the constitution forbids taxes on exports. The same end is reached, however, by levying the tax against return cargoes of manufactured goods. The same end is reached, however, by levying the tax against return cargoes of manufactured goods. The same and is not beyond the way. But we are not allowed to take the surplish of Europe. The tariff forces in so sell for gold or for a few selected artiles of raw material. No one can fail to see that this limits both forces in so sell for gold or for a few selected artiles of raw material. No one can fail to see that this limits both forces in the search of the surple the search. We ship a eargo of wheat or cotton to England or Germany. We demand gold for importation to America. The same release of the surple shows a surple to the formal of money, and if you demand gold only we cannot trude. The looks around for something he can buy with his valley products, which, offered in exchange for gold only, have gone to a less than living selling price. As measured against the scarcity of gold in Europe, they become too cheap to bear the expense of exporting. He thustons which he is allowed to bring back as return he is allowed to bring back as return he is all

he is allowed to bring back as return cargues.

Of course, this is not intended to be accepted as a statement of the details of the trade, but it is a fair and accimitation of the general course of controlled of foreign production now on the free list, we would have no exports at all, for there is not gold enough loose in Enrope or in the world to move out any considerable portion of the surplus we produce or could produce in the Allesissippi valley if we were allowed to exchange if freely on its merits at its exchange value in comparison with what we need nost in exchange for it. And this must always be remembered that where for our valley surplus of agricultural exports we are allowed to take foreign products in exchange, it is only and always for the primary surplus of the surplus

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A SHAMELESS OUTRAGE.

Plan Adopted by Rep

The republican party in Ohio has determined to perpetrate the grossest outrage upon popular representation conceived in years. The two great parties are of almost equal strength in the state as shown by the fact that for years of the conceived in years. The two great parties are of almost equal strength in the state as shown by the fact that for years of the conceived in the Culted as shown by the fact that for years of the conceived in the fact as the conceived in the conceived in the conceived in the chair of the governor. The state is entitled to twenty-one members of congress, and on a fair apportionment the chair of the governor. The state is entitled to twenty-one members of congress, and on a fair apportionment the chair of the governor. The republicans now propose to gerrymander the state so that only fix districts shall be democrated while sixteen shall be democrated that the sixteen shall be democrated the population as a basis of representation, and some of the democrate districts have doubled the population of republican districts.

The wrong is done not to the democrate of Ohio alone but to the democracy of the entire country. By this linquity the democrate party is robbed of four members in the next house of representatives by a method as shameless as the satings of ballot boxes or the country of the entire country. By this linquity the democrate party is robbed of the particular of the state almost invariably gives a democrate, fourteen republican majority exceeding twenty thousand, this democratic bill makes only seventeen districted shouncante, fourteen republican middle democrate party in this sinter to the party of the country of the trivial the sixteen of the party of the state almost invariable gives a democrate, fourteen republican and three doubtful. The justice of the democracy of New York is met by highway robbery on th

WOULD NOT REJECT IT.

at the recent election.—Albamy Argustan WOULD NOT REJECT IT.

Harrison Would Indonuirely Br. Giad of the Renomination.

President Harrison would cause the greatest surprise of his public energer, should be vindicate the declaration of Senntor Prostor that he will not really be a candidate for renomination. The sentor has been in the Harrison cabinet, was one of his original supporters in the last convention, and is an lefticate of the sentence of the convention, and is an lefticate. It does not seem to be questioned that he has made this statement. The reasons assigned for the determination of the president give it plausibility. He vealizes that there is a popular feeling against giving any man a second term, and that a president necessarily crosses the interests of a good many people and is not likely to be as strong as a new man. He fluids that In half a century there have been but two exceptions to the one-term rule—Lincoln and Grantson for great issues, with which they were identified. Harrison has been unable to banqurate a war with Chill, and the seal business will not serve him any better with the greater power. The fact that his own state has been allowed to elect delegates for his looks like candidacy, but his pride may be involved in this. Possibly he would have the convention tender him the meniant lean in the confiding expectation that he would band it back. That might besarres. It may be safely understood that he will decline to run only in the event that the majority of the delegates decide to select another nan.—St. Pani (idobe.)

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

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—President Harrison's patriotism is somewinat inflamed just now because negotiations are not going like way, but all that will be allayed by the likes of November, if not before.—Betroit Free Press.

—Box Quay says, that "the republient presidential nomination will simplify itself as the days go by." And it will. Mr. Hurrison is arranging the delegations on a branke as little dashing as possible, and Judge Wood is keeplaga nees on mil legal aspects.—Louis ville Couriers-Journal.

—There are some public men who

ing as possible, and sludge Wood is keeping an eye on all legal aspects.—Louisville Conrier-Journal.

—There are some public men who
think that a political issue is settled by
the passings of an act of congress. MeKinley and Reed, for example, and
others of their following, supposed that
others of their following, supposed the
difference of their constant of their constant
democrats propose to get "silver out of
politics" by passing a free coinage
measure. They should recall the fact
that the republican settlers were very
much disappointed.—N. Y. World.

—It is not judicious to apply rigid
rules to the flights of political orators.
The president of the republican convention in low afte other day spoke of
James G. Illaine as "the most commanding figure of all the earth—the idol, not
only of his own party, but of all the
earth." If the speaker laid thought of
it he would have included the universe,
no doubt. When the precise facts are
reached not one-quarter of the world
has ever heard of Blaine. The lunatic
applians would about hold those when
want to make him their idol.—8t. Paul
diobs.

THE OLD FIREPLACE.

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Annual to Memore.

The spirit of Innovation has invaded nearly every furmbness in the land, and caused the old fireplace to be filled up. In many cases it was an invasion, pure and simple. An improvement may be always an innovation, but not every innovation is an improvement. Few, if any, houses, can be found where the fireplace is used as it was before the store as a tiensal for cooking came into use. The store was an improvement, and no one would think of going back to the fireplace and its awinging cranes. It marched into the sitting-room, parlor, into every room where there was a fireplace, and demanded that the "blackoned holes in the wall-town of the store, and the store, in the store, and the store, in the store, and the manufacture of the store, but the store, but the store, and the store, perhaps with nickel trimmings and a kind of graveyard urn on top.

O, how much was blotted out when

should be filled up and forever removed from sight. Then emm the smart purpler stove, perhaps with nickel trimings and a kind of graveyard urn on top.

O, how much was blotted out when that broad fireplace disappeared! What recollections, reminiscenses, old-time feeting and sentiment, age, and smered that broad stayed forever! The room has lost something, a delightful, enterthining companion, always bright and cheery if attended to. But now the hearthstone is cold, and on it stunds a black, stupid thing, often contrary, often smoking; a thing on legs, with its grayen eyes staring through isingless speciated: time before the older members of the family could be reconciled to the stove. When the day's work was done and the family gathered for evening enjoyment, then it appeared as if something had gone out of their lives, as if a cherished friend war wishen forever.

In the long winter evenings how the farmer enjoyed himself before the lurning logs. He sanoked his pipe, may be warmed his mag of edder, on ing them in the either to volving with the poker, petied the tire and drew out rousted apples and chestmants. And how the fire laughed and leaped, talked and sung and told storles, entering into the spirit of all the merry-making. What merry times went on around these fire places? On winter alphts, when backs grew cold withe fees barned, the flet till warned. At there was something hearty, generous, free, in a brisk and on the sings.

Why was honovation allowed to runamant through the honos? Why warmen amand strong.

widel the bandful of coals in the block widel the bandful of coals in the block widel of a stove appear mean and stings. Why was knowntion allowed to run rampant through the home? Why was that not restrained, or rather compeled, to keep its hands off the fireplace in the room where the family gathered for co-joyment? Because, in many cases, the ficeplace was considered "mid-fash foned," hence the younger members of the family prevailed, and immention, or fashion, had in runss one of our most useful institutions, the open was lifered to the family prevailed, and immention, or fashion, had in runss one of our most useful institutions, the open was lifered to the family prevailed, and immention, or fashion, had in runss one of our most useful institutions, the open was lifered to the family prevailed to the family reveal to the family reveal to the family with the property of the family of the family of the family of the family and keep the air good, and in health and spirits. If a fireplace reduced in the family of the famil

COULDN'T SEE IT.

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A Telegraph Operator Who Had No Twelry in this soul.

I was talking to the telegraph operator during a lift in the telegraph operator during a lift in the mysterious power he controled with a finger tap.

"It's a wonderful thing, lan'tit," I said, "this chaining of the lightning." "It's a laways understood chain lightning was no slouch," he responded, rattling the key of his instrument.

"Your work is most interesting, I should say," I continued, "when the messages go flashing over the wines," in more naw one flash. It his, but you telectly lied tick messages go flashing over the wines, "In never away one flash, it his, but you telectly lied tick messages area it tely?"

"In rever went outside to feel n wire," he said slowly, as if he wanted to be sure he was right, "but I don't think the wire ever sets the telegraph poles on fire."

"The Highlining like rapidity with which." I began with a same of something under the held, and feeling that the operator had no poetry in his soul, when he was a graph to the key and for the next ten minutes was so busy swearing at something that 1 became very tired and walked out of the place.—Detroit Free Presa.



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The only question is—are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the

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w Suiting Upon a Glassy a the Feature of an Inter-termon by Rev. T. DeWitt Tolmage, D. D.

Dr. Talmage's subject Sunday was:
"The Three Tabernacies: A Story of
Trials and Triumphs," and the text
Luke ix., 33: "Let us make three tabernacies."

ple of this country and other countries by the silatimes and indelection, and only purious which we have a superior of the part of the formation of the part of th Spinster, and when the street with the control of t

chusch, the test concerning the precious alabasete box brokens at the feet
of Christ, and sure enough we had one
very precious broken that day. We
were, as a shurch, obliterated. "But,
arise and bulld," said many voices. Another architect took the amphitheatrical
plan of a church, which, in the first firatance, was necessarily somewhat rude,
and developed it into an elaborate plan
that was immediately adopted. But how
to raise the money for such an expensive undertaking was the question—expensive not because of any senseless
enus of the immedial back of the building needed to hold our congregation.
It was at that time when for years our
country was suffering, not from a financial panie, but from that long-continued
financial depression which all business
men remember, as the cloud hung heavy
year after year, and commercial establishments without number went down.
Through what struggles we passed, the
eternal God and some brave souis to-day
remember. Many a time would I have
glodly accepted calls to some other
field, but I could not leave the fisck in
the wilderness. At last, after, in the
interregum, having wornhiped in
the remaining that the summer of the
many of the money of the Washington who conquered impossibilities
and on the Sabbath that always
calcibrates the resurrection, Dr. Hyron
Sunderland, chuplain of the United
States senate, thrilled us through and
through with a delleatory sermon from
On dedication day so, and the solution of the United
States senate, thrilled us through and
through with a delleatory sermon from
On dedication days on the patients
of the Congregational church,
and Dr. French of the Presbyterian
church. Hossumult: Another \$55,000
was raised on that they. The following
Sunday 328 souls were received
into our communion, mostly
on confession of faith. At two other
communions over 500 souls folined at
cent one. At another in-gathering 628
souls entered this communion, mostly
on confession of faith. At two other
communions over 500 souls folined at
cent one. A nanothe

Hope a Cardinal Virtus.

An old English writer sets hope at the head of all the virtues, and says that despair is the unpardomable sin. He defines hope us "that vigorous principle who sets the head and heart in work, aulantes the man to do his utmost, puts difficulty out of countenance and makes even impossibility give way."

most, pustuments and makes even impossibility give way."

In recent discussions of Christianity in contrast with pagan beliefs, remarks au enineut preacher, the chief superiority of Christianity has reaching und glutious hepe. Hopling for nothing, paralyzed by fastilam, the Ruddhist, the Brahman, the Moslem change nothing. Hence heathendom is stagnation. Hopling verything for the world and for man, Christianity supplies the basis and motive of inoder thought and life.

When hope is lost, all is lost. While hope survives hell itself may be converted into Heaven.—St. Louis Republic.

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—The most ancient sacred fire now existing in India was consecrated twelve centuries ago, in commenuration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every twenty-four hours with sandalwood and other fragrant materials, combined with very dyr fuel. This fire, in the village of Oodwada, near Iluisar, is visited by the Parsees in large numbers during the months allotted to the presiding genus of fire.

adding genus of are.

—They that make the glory of God their end, the word of God their rule, the spirit of God the guide of their affections, and the Providence of God the guide of their affects, may be confident that the Lard goes before them as trally as He went before larae! in the wilderness, though not so sensibly.—Matthew Henry.

Henry.

—Bo not retail alanders and whisperings. Do not make yourself an inspector of warts, a supervisor of carbuncles, the commissioner of street gutters, and the holder of stakes for a log-fight.—Talmage.

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CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT

THE report comes from Greenville, Miss., that the Mississippi river is higher than ever before known, but as the levees have withstood the flood so far and re-main intact, no danger of inundation is

An entire span of the Memphis and AN entire spin or the accurring and Charleston bridge at Florence, Alu, gave way Friday of last week and Jack Ham-let, a brakeman on the train, was killed outright, while Engineer Clem was so badly injured that he cannot recover.

OUR Legislature is composed of a body of first-class "time-killers," and the people pay the piper. The expenditures of pie pay the piper. The expenditures of the State government for April were #279,244.61, leaving a defect of #79,891.77 in the general fund, and a total of only #383,201.63 in the treasury.

Two negro murderers, L. D. Slaughter and Thos. Bally, were executed at Little Eock. Ark. at more on Felder leaving.

I wo negro muracrety and those and Those Baily, were executed at Little Rock, Ark., at noon on Friday last. Both of their necks were broken by the fall. Slaughter killed his mistress, and Baily murdered a peddler. The hanging the histogram and witnessed was in the jail enclosure and witnessed by only about twenty persons.

sectors a committee of the treneral As-sembly to answer charges of conduct un-becoming a gentieman and a legislator, and who received a coat of whitewasis too thin to hide his conduct, last week introduced a bill to close all barber shops

Thir handwriting on the wall seems to have been indited with indelible ink, and the people of the country read the lines, "Grover Cleveland will be the nominee of the Chicago convention and our next President." Like morning mists, the names which have heretofore appeared in dimly outlined characters have faded from view. The people rule, not the politicians.

In an interview in week, a Southern Senator in Washington said: "The leaders of the Alliance have made a complete failure in their effort to organize a political party, and the third party cloud that has been hanging over some of the Southern States is beginning to dissipate. I slo not think the third party will cut much of a figure in any locality, and will not carry a single electoral vote in the whole country."

CANDIDATES for Congress in this district should place their announcements early, that "the dear people" may know who is in the field. For the service we can render our rates are extremely liberal, and their patronage is herewith solicited. Announcements are \$10 each, in advance, and other matters in their interest will be 10 cents a line, with a 10 per cent. discount where the matter is 100 lines or more. Now is the time to announce.

Why not gratify Col. Salyer's multilon by making him a delegate to the Chicage-convention? We have no man in our district better qualified than he. No one who more idelizes the party to which he belongs. No one who is more auxious for the success of the party than he, and no one who more cheerfully contributes his time and money to the promotion of the Femocratic party than Col. John P. Salyer, of West Liberty. He declares in his recent declaration that he is for the best interests of the party, and not for a favarite candidate. He declares for a favorite candidate He declare that he is of the belief that neither of New York's most prominent candidates can be elected; not that they are unfit for the position, but for the lack of unity of the Democrats of that State. Le delegates be men who are for the interest of the party, and who hav selfish motive in view, and in their wis donr they will name a standard bearer who will be the most acceptable to the people.—Morgan County Messenger,

BILLY MAHONE last week succeeded in preventing the Virginia Republicans from instructing for Harrison, for whom he has neither political nor personal friendship. Mahone is a manipulator from 'way back, and should Harrison be nominated, Virginia Republicans will only give him a lukewarm support.

McInery, the Representative from Kenton county who was recently called before a committee of the General Assembly to answer charges of conduct un.

There has been for a long time considerable speculation as to who Governor Brown would appoint Railroad Commissioner for Eastern Kentucky, and there was a hest of applicants for the place, all of whom had rendered (lovernor Brown more or less service. It was reasonable to suppose that some one of these would get the position, on the principle that to the victors belong the spoins," but the boys who yelled for Brown were rewarded by seeing an original Clay man capture the prize. Such is politics, but certainly not principle.—Harel Green Herald.

There's our sentiments, Bro. Cooper.

Them's our sentiments, Bro. Cooper, and "Lay on, Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, Hold, enough." Gov-error Brown can smoke out an Eastern introduced a Dill socion on Sunday.

The Sentinel Democrat, though disfigured by fire, showed up Friday as usual, and our old friend Cassity certainly deserves praise for his promptness and energy in the matter. To him and capt. Havenes The Herache extends sympathy for their losses, and stands ready and willing to aid them in any wall can.

**June 10 april 10 a ernor Brown can snoke out an Eastern Kentucky Democrat upon whom to be-stow office located where Republicans are as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa, but in the Tenth Congressional district where Democrats are found in droves, our grateful Governor is unable to find a partisan upon whom he thinks it ex-pedient to bestow a crumb of his official naturance. A nighty non-this for famel.

Maytown Misattes. H. W. Little has bought the Rev. R. D. Bivins' property, near the Sulphur

Mrs. Neily Shumate, of Gates Station is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Munker.

Married, In town, last night, Cooper Ingram to Miss Sallie Peters, Rev. W. W. Manker officiating.

Can't some one of the many HERALD readers send a blacksmith to Maytown? Steady work and good pay.

W. W. Manker has bought of M. W. Pleratt a nice iot on Main street and is getting lumber on the ground for a fine

James Neff was moving at an unusual pace Saturday evening. When asked the trouble, he said, "Nothing at all." It's a girl this time.

It's a girl this time.

T. P. Williams was on our streets a
few days ago, but under arm, and said
the Democrata wanted to burn his hat
because they were both boys and named
Roy Blaine and Reed Allison.

Mr. Mills was called "the logical candidate" for Speaker. He was not successful, but it is undestable that a great many Democrats who did not have but think it would have been better if he had been,—New York World

Morbil.

And If Cleveland, who is the "logical" eandliste for the Presidency, is not nominated at the Chicago convention, about the latter part of the first week after the Presidential election, the whole Democratle party and country if he had been. Never they array and country if he had been. Never throw askiet the "bujetal" semilikate for an untried quantity.—Catlettsburg (Kv.) Penoperat. COUNTERS.

"Them's our southents," as the rettring man said when he pointed to the Lord's Prayer posted on the wall. This,



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Chap Swango and John Evans started to Mt. Sterling Thursday morning with drove of sheep.

meeting at the Caskey school house in Morgan on Sunday last.

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An obitmary to the late Hon. C. M. Hanks, Sr., is unavoidably crowded out this week, but it will uppear in our next

Mrs. Gua. Brooks, of Greeley, Kansus, is visiting relatives near Hazel Green. She is, we believe, a hulf-sister of Judge George Carson.

Mrs. Southey Lucy has our thunks for a mess each of young onions and lettuce, and the latter is the first specimen we have seen this spring.

"Our Boy Tom," who is visiting in this section during his vacation from the government printing office at Washing-ton, will be here tomorrow (Saturday).

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S. S. Swango, writing from Whiteshurg, Ky., sends us a dollar to send THE HERALD to his brother, Shitoh Swango, at Silver Creek, Throckmorton county,

Wednesday was the regular stock sale day at this place, but nearly nil the far-mers being busy at corn planting there were only a few in town, and no stock was offered that we heard of.

Henry S., son of S. A. Duff, of Spo Montgomery county, eloped to Lexing-ton, on the 21st ult., with Miss Nannie, daughter of Aaron Garrett, of Bath county, where they were married. They returned on the 22nd to their home near Humanit. Mile. Howard's Mills

A meeting at the Preshyterian church, with Revs. McElray, of Louisville, and James M. Little conducting services, has been in progress since Sunday. Mr. McElray is a very entertaining talker, and his sermons have been listened to with much interest.

Our young friend Henry L. Godsey has been chosen by the faculty to repre-sent Centre College at the Chainangan assembly at Lexington, and its will be one of the orators of the occasion. This is quite an honor, and the people of Hazel Green are proud of ldm.

A break in our machinery again this week put The Herallo upon its p's and q's to get out, but our fellow/townsmen, Rose & Delluck, the boss blacksmiths of Eastern Kentneky, proved equal to the occasion, and we are able, today, to appear before our constituency.

Rev. F. Agar and wife will continue the gospel meetings at Maple Grove, near Maytown, on Sanday morning, and will arguidze a Sanday shoot at 230 r. M. The evangelists contemplate build-ing a Congregational Mission clurch shortly at one of the following point: Flat Rock, Bethel or Maytown.

HAZEL GREEN FAIR ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting.-Election of time

Annual Meeting...Election of Officers.

The annual necting of the Hasel Green Fair Association was held at Hasel Green on Saturaity, May 7, 1892, and the following officers and directura-thosen for the ensuing year: President—D. S. Godsey; 1st Vice President—H. F. Pieratt; 2d Vice President—W. L. May; Secretary—W. T. Swango; Treasurer and Asa't Secretary—J. T. Day; Asa't Treasurer—A. L. Laey; Board of Directors—J. A. Taulbee, Harrison Swango, James H. Veat, W. T. Caskey, E. F. Cecil, A. M. Nickell, L. C. Caskey, H. K. Nickell, C. S. Sample and A. B. Hale.

The Board of Directors then met and ordered that the next annual fair be held on the association grounds, at Hasel Green, September 27 to 30, 1892, inclusive.

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The President appointed John M. Rose, H. F. Pieratt and J. T. Day to auperlutend the rebuilding and repairing the amphitheatre and track.

amphitheatre and track.

John M. Rose, J. A. Taulbee, H. F.
Pieratt, J. T. Day and W. T. Caskey
were appointed a committee to prepare

the catalogue and premium list.

J. T. Day and John M. Rose were authorized to advertise for and employ a suitable horse trainer for the ensuing

An agreement was made with J. T. All agreement was made with 3, 1, bay to furnish stable room, feed, rigs, etc., to the association at 60 cents a day for each horse, and the association is to charge 75 cents a day for feeding and training horses.

training noises.
It was ordered that where persons take care of their own horses the association charge 10 cents for driving and 5 cents for saddle horses for the use of the track each day.

each day.

It was ordered that the committee appointed for that purpose have the track
ready for use June 1, 1892.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Saturday, May 21.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Campion Correnes.

There will be a mass meeting of the Democrats of Wolfe county at the Court House, on the 14th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State convention at Louisville on the 28th

The brick walls of W. L. Hurst's resi dence are being laid up. When completed this will be one of the finest reddences in Eastern Kentucky. James P. Hall, of this place, is doing the work.

The Peoples party of the 10th Con-gressional district met in convention at this place on the 7th inst, and adjourned to meet at this place again on the 28th

Hon. J. C. Lykins is a candidate for State elector for the 10th Congressional district. He will make a good one, and will be sure to "git thar, Eli." Rev. R. D. Bivin, late of Maytown, is now located with his family at this

place. He is occupying the late resi-dence of Dr. J. H. Stamper.

J. Smith Nickell, Jonathan Quicksall and D. J. Lykins, of Morgan, were in town Saturday as delegates to the con-

Rev. F. A. Savage preached two ex-cellent sermons at the M. E. church at this place last Sunday.

A F Byrd lins gone to Missourl on legal business for W. L. Stamper, who accompanied him.

C. C. Hanks, who has been dangerons ly ill for the past few days, is now im

J. B. Hallon sold his fine saddle horse day hist week to A. F. Hyrd for \$150. S. H. Rose, of Stillwater, took his first de on the Masonic goat last Saurday. E. B. May and I. W. Rose, of May-

n, were in town last Saturday. G. T. Center is at Clay City on busi-

May 19. REPORTET.

Bose & Delluck, the bose blacksmiths of Eastern Kennicky, proved equal to the occasion, and we are able, today, to appear before our constituency.

Judge W. W. Cox, of West Liberty, dide at his home on Monday, and was bursted Wednesday with Masonic honors. Br. J. A Tauthee, J. H. Parvatt, John Davis and Ms. J. H. Parvatt, John Davis and Ms. J. T. Heratt of this place, attended the fineral. He was a bottler of Mrs. Lon Day and Mrs. Ele len Pieratt, of this city.

Rev. F. Agar and wife will continue the goods the meetings at Maple Grove, near Maytown, on Sanday morrhing, and will arguinke a Sanday School at 2.30 p. line of samples we ever saw, and those who need footwear will certainly make no mistake in buying a Green-Huffaker

Job printing chesp at this office.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Railroad talk is quite common again, and we are now assured that within less and we are now assured that within less than eighteen months, if no providential hindrance, cars will be running through this section. Emery Carr is the engineer and his wife le conductor, and one passenger has already made arrangements for the first trip. It's a girl. Born, on the 8th, to the wife of Loring Niekeli, a boy; on the 9th, to the wife of Frank Hensley, a boy.

Mrs. Alice Frazier and daughter Grace, from Illiuois, are visiting relatives in town. nd we are now as

W. J. Prater is preparing to enter the field of U. S. Marshal in this section. Dr. A. B. Nickeli recently bought a portion of B. F. Cockrill's farm.

May 10. BLURT.

Mr. Spencer Cooper: I send you one dollar for which send The Herald one year to Miss Ollie E. Henry, Bonny, Ky. I have several more promises and will send this week if I can. No news on Grassy of Interest. Fishing is the order of the day. Well wishes to all the peo-ple of your town, and good luck to The HERALD. Yours, Grassy Creek, May 9.

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The people living in the ueighborhood of Spradiling, a post-office in this county, are anxious to have better mail facilities, and the attention of our Congressman is directed to the matter. It has been suggested that a route running from Campton to Ezel daily would be the proper thing, and the postal authorities can perhaps arrange for it. The best plan, however, in our judgment, would be for the people who get their mail at Spradling to sign a petition and forward it to Hon. Jo M. Kendall, at Washington.

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Hazel Green, Ky.



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At length I understood.

At length I understood,

To light my lonely room,

Whe insighed a merry little laugh,
But left me to my gloom.

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She did not think she could—

Berause I might not "understant

And then I understoon.

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And afternoon, and night,
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And stars for her delight;
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At last I took by force of arms
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Her dimples were her obletes chara
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But faitered as with nimble hand
She rearranged her snood.
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CHAPTER V.—CONTINITED.

She greeted Olive kindly enough and fitted slowly up a dark staircase to lead her to a bedroom. The willing lad had ulrendy earried up her box, and when the door was shut she went to the glass and surveyed herself discontent of the state of

me to get my new clothes made in town. He sees so many heautifully dressed girls that he feels ashaned of me."

It conforted Olive to lay the blame of Michael's coldness on her village bonnet. She was not without a little natural vanity, and had always been accustomed to hear that she was a pretty girls! Michael had said so, many and manys a time in sine-artier days of their love-making (cut-speken compliments were in fashion at Eastmeon, and swenther 'humphiam," as Michael contemptationary termed them, were not insensible to the charm of a pin of soft brown to the charm of a pin of soft brown to the charm of a pin of soft brown the contemptation of the charm of a pin of soft brown the contemptation of the charm of a pin of soft brown the contemptation of the charm of the ch

part of his nature would cling to her to the end.

Mrs. Wake had taken possession of the flowers and lingered over them with a finit show of plessaures. She had put soon in the property of the flowers and lingered over them with a finit show of plessaures. She had put soon in the property of the flowers are the property of the flowers and the property of the flowers and the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers were on better terms with each other. And when Michael rose to take his beare Uncle Wake disappeared into the dark shop and his wife vanished like a phantom, leaving the young pair alone together.

"Olive," said the young man, taking of his principle of the principle of the flowers with all the old fondness. "Olive, leaving the rinch his arms and booking linb hew with a face with all the old fondness. "Olive, leaving the principle of the pr

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**Ways missed you on Sundays. Of the me a kins and convince me that you are a still miles away from me."

For the second time she lifted her face to his, less frankly and gladly than before. She loved him as truly and deeply as ever, but the girlish confidence in herself would nover return. For the future she would be on her grand against mistakes; she had learned to control those natural impulse of affection which had hitherto been machekeld. And the lesson had been mastered very quickly, for there is no learner more rapid than a loving woman.

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"I am real enough, Michael," she said, quietly. "There is no fear of my going back to Eastmeon, even if I could travel on the wings of the wind like the princess in a fairy tale. You know I am not wanted then have left them. I did not like for fature wife to live under the same roof with Tom Challock and his girls."
"But there is something good in Peggy and Jane."
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"But there is something good in Peggy and Jane."
"Olive, you must forget Peggy and Jane; it doesn't matter whether they are good or bad. You have now to train yourself for the position you will fill one day."

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In a she was a superpart her with an eld of gracious appropriate and the red closer little bits arms.
"Dearest Olive," he said in an encouraging tone, "I will take care of you, and help you in cerepting. You have only to trust in my guidance and you will be a very happy woman."
He spoke as if her happiness was suticely in his hands—as if it were the casiest thing in the world to insure her perfect contentment in the future—as if he could lift her out of the reached life's common lis, and its chances and changes. Nothing is more surprising than the conditione which some people have in themselves. Michael thas had always believed limmensely in himself, and he felt so wise and admirable at this moment tunt he would have cheerfully directed the affairs of the nation.
"And now good night, dear," he added, "I shall come to you affeet breakt the shop-door shut have a long asked, in her faint volce, if she was not quite worn out?
"Olive is made of capital stuff that's warranted to stand a good deal of wear and tenr," said Samuel Wake, coming forward again. "Ibut if she is the wise girl I take her to be, she will go and get a night's rest as soon as she can."
All was order in her little room, but it was hard to lie down and sleep after such as exciting day. It seemed to Olive that it was a day taken out of some one else's life which had get lato her life by mistake. At last she shut her eyes and rest of the late of the should have every and rested her head on the typically and the should have even and rested her head on the rejuction, and visit an honest heart she told herself had seen and the voles on head on the repeated and the voles of the she had head were repeated in the time of the she had head were repeated in the

CHAPTER VI

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THE FIRST LONDON SUNDAY.

Olive woke up in the morning as fresh und bright as ever; but she was a little disposed to undervalue her freshness and brightness. She had nothing better to wear than her village bonnet and gown, and to-day she was going to church with Michael. The girl's heart was very tender and humble; a flash of



HE WAS THULY MAGNIFICENT.

disapproval from the eyes she loved would make her utterly inherable. She was living in a world of feeling, and only doing her part in the outer world mechanically. Uncle Wake glanced at her now not then as they sat at breakfast, and there was something in her face that sent his thoughts straying back into the past. Some one else used to look at him with brown eyes like Olive's. When she spike her voice was an cello of another voice that had been hushed for years. The little was woman who poured out his coffee was simost forgotten; all the light and color of his life had died out with the death of his dirt live, the wid of his youth. He had married his first wile because he had need of her, and had taken his second because ashe had seed of him.

Michael came in when breakfast was over. And if in Olive's eyes he had

hael came in when breakfast was And if in Olive's oyes he had

seemed imposing on Saturday night, he was truly magnificent on Sunday morning. His clothes were fashionable and unmistakably new, and he wore a dainty "butchnole." Uncle Wake surveyed him with quiet amasement, and watched to see the effect was certainly depressing.

The girl tooked a here lover doubtfully and abyly. Samsel Wake knew, they are supported to the lower doubtfully and abyly. Samsel Wake knew, what was possing in her mind. All his life he had been intensely interested in other people's lives, and now he understood what Olive was feeling, and what Michael was not feeling. He saw that she went unwillingly upstairs to get ready for their walk, and he was sure that she would return with an anxiona look, afraid of being seen a second time in that countrified bonnet.

She came back with just the look that he had expected to see, and Michael has the hade expected to see, and Michael has the hade expected to see, and I should not look at the bonnet while that feel was included in the country of the way of the way of the mind. I may sorry "the saked gently, with a deep than a look of the mind." If me going to buy some "'Il a was or young couple went out together into the sunshiny street, and Olive was etterly dispirited and disappointed.

"My lear girl." said Michael, after a pause, "you must really begin to study your appearance. You ought to have been better drossed for my sale. We may need so will be under the develop of the programme of the people is know. Sometimes on Sundays I have even run up ngainst leaved in the territy hispirited and disappointed.

"My dear girl." said Michael, after a pause, "you must really begin to study your appearance. You ought to have been better drossed for my sale. We may need so dearly in the week I could have got some new things ready for Sunday."

day."
"Why not have bought some bett
things before you started?" he asked i

"Why not have bought some better things before you started", he asked irritably.
"Michael, have you forgotten what kind of place Eastmeen is?" His unreasonable words provided her, "Have you forgotten that I have you will not Trafulger square Olive almost forgot her annovance. She stood still with a brightening free to look at the great stone lious asistep in the santight, and the foam and sparkle of the foundais. Other people looked at her as they weat by, and half smiled at the fresh delight that shone it her brown eyes. Michael hurried her on. "Po try to take things calmly," he mplored. "That brute who has just passed to save a startly langing at you. In Londou, people don't go into raptures in the streets."

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There was no nested when has a wet and it would be a wet and it would be a wear of the streets. "There was no ned dependently by his side, and usked berself if this washelife she had forgot of? Must she always live in a dreary state of self-repression, forbidden to rejolee? And this was that it set walk together which she had longed for so blindy; this was the distant and the dim' that she had been a "side to greet."

It seemed to her an interminabel when a wide to greet and her heart revived a little at the sight of grass and trees Michael hed nor to a bench, and they sat down." We won't go to churet will be now all role was any how to tell her vol self. And surely if Michael had not loved her would not have been a should be now all of her was the sate of the word of the word of the town of the word of the point of the content of the word of the wo

ine will not the same representative to the train.

Olive was honestly trying to give blan her full attention but all this was not very interest. Two girls went tripe the training the training training the training training the training training training the training train

ward Battersby in a hundred waya." Michael went oo, "There is no need to tell yos how I have managed to slip into his confidence. He is a weak sort of fellow, and his brains are not half as good as mine. He is glad enough to use me and I let myself be used, but unly to serve my own ends by and by." Olive glanced at him and asw a smile of self-satisfaction hoverlag round his mouth and a gleam of triumph in his blue eyes. And all nto one she remembered that Lucy Cromer had not admired Michael's eyes, although abe had admitted that their color was beautiful. Lucy had said that they were cold, and the remark had made Olive quite nagry. Sie hardly knew why such foolish words had come back to her at this mement, but they pained her a little.
"I shall be able to wind him round"

shary. Our many shade come back to her at this moment, but they pained her a little, shall be able to wind him round my finger soon," he continued. "You see I have always held myself well in hand. Sinlies says: 'It may be of comparatively little consequence how a man is governed from without, whilst everything depends upon how he governs tilmself from within. The man who rises is the man who has learned the secret of self-government. Now Edward Battersby would never learn that secret if he were to live a hundred years. He lets himself be swayed by every whim that selzes him. He gratifies every passing desire and runs after everything that attracts his eyes. I have a purpose, Olive, I am treading the road that leads up to it, and I never turn askide from my path for a single in stant."
"You are wonderfully strong, Michael "You are wonderfully strong, Michael"

stant."
"You are wonderfully strong, Michael
—father always said so," cried Olive,
speaking straight from her heart.
"I should lose all my strength if I
did not watch myself," he replied.
"You don't know how it weakens a
man if he slackens his hold on self-just
once,"

once."
Olive looked at him almost with reverence; his words sounded so good and whee and brane. A few moments before, when she had caught that theeting expression of triumphant coming on his face, she had felt a cold little doubt creeping into her mind. But that look was gone, and now she saw the



MICHAEL SPEARS OF tHS PLANS.

same strong, carnest Michael who bad won her father's respect years ago. "Ir line while I seem to be ruled," he "alr, the while I seem to be ruled," he "and if I sneeced in earrying out all my plans, the firm will one day be Batters by & Chuse."

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"mid if I succeed in earrying out all uy plans, the true will one day be Batters by & Chuse."

She drow u long breath, and there was a child's wonder in her eyes. The idea seemed so stepuedous, so graud!

"Perhaps you think this is a preposterons notion, oflive. But listen, my dear gid. I am working hard at an invention of my own, and I believe it will soon be perfected. If it is perfected I shall persuade Edward Buttersby to give it a trial, and I am ifraily convinced that it will answer the purpose. Great the state of the state of

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Is the Earth's Asis Changing?
Observations made for some time past
at Berlin, Poteslam, Prague and other
etites of Europe have shown that their
geographical latitudes have decreased
by 8-10 of a second. It is supposed that
the axis of the earth has shifted by that
tunch in space, and in order to settle
the matter an expedition has been sent
out to Houolini, which, being the autipodes of Central Europe, will show an
equal change in the opposite direction
if the explanation is correct for a year
under the direction of Dr. Michies, or
the Record of Servicing.

A FAIRY GROTTO

A Crystal Palace That Was Inhabite

A Crysial Palece That Was Inhabited by Seals.

Once it happened that one of the polar leebergs was so lagrenieasly shaped by the warm waves that, when it anapped in the middle and fell over on its side, one portion of it rose with the honeycombed part toward the water, thus making the leeburg an ies plaine filled with many a crystal grotto which, rising story upon story, stage upon stage, converted the translucent mountain into a floating crystal palace with transparent walls.

It would have been a pity if such a googeous pulace had passed away, with process an inhabitant to profit by its exceeding the such as the such as

in the roof and melted holes, so that places of secape for the bad air were bunde.

Of course, this air, being warm, no seomer reached the colder atmosphere outside than it condused like steam and roos, a white column, above the palars, looking very much like smoot, and the captain changed his course to go nearer the leeberg, hoping to save the lives of some ship wrecked saidors, who, he supposed, had built a fire on the berg. Fance your own astonishment at combinability of the supposed had built a fire on the berg. Fance your own astonishment at combinability of the sand you may then understand how the captain and his crew felt when, looking through the clear walls of the sharley structure, they saw the countless and seeming in the fairly-like chambers.

The captain bevailed his lot that there were twenty thousand oblars' worth of sealskins in sight, but out of reach:

It was disappointing for the captain It was disappointing for one separation but it was foreably confortable for the seals, who take more interest in seal skins when they wear them than wher human beings make coats of them.—John R. Coryell, in St. Nicholas.

DOES IT PAY?

A Little Story Beinting to the Use of Slaug.

A little Story Brottor to the Use of Story.

John Hapleigh was a graduate of an eastern college, and had studied with special reference to the teaching of reteories and elecation. He had brill lant powers, and urmed with excellent credentials, he applied for a position la western university.

Pending the action of the university board of trustees upon his application, the young teacher spent a nocial evering with one of the professors. Several invited guests were prosent, among them the president of the university.

During the evening, as the guests were talleting together, the president overheard the following little dialogue between the young applicant for the chair of cloculion and the son of the losters.

"Do you play tennis?" asked the

hostess.
"Do you play tennis?" asked the young fellow.
"Yet bet I do," replied the candidate for a professorship.
"It's a fine game, don't you think

so?"
"Inngr up."
"Did you play baseball in colleges"
"Well, I should smile! I was way out
of sight in it."
That was all the president heard; and
it was all said by the professor in a
tone of fun, with an evident desire to
be free and easy with the lad, and not
to appear formal. Int the president
reflected that a man who would use
such phrases was not the man the university wanted, and he took netion securdingly.

versity wanted, and the took action securdingly.

When the young man's application was refused he was much surprised, as he had fully expected to secure the position. He is to-day filling an inferior place in spite of his a bility because of that little conversation.—Youth's Companion.

An Observing Friead.
Winks—That job yon have now i
oft snap, but it?
Jinks—Un—rather.
"Nothing at all to do, have you?"
"Well—er—not much."

"Good pay, too?"
"Very fair. How do you happen know so much about my job?"
"I notice you stick to it."—N. Y. Weekly.

Weekly.

-Their Expectations.—Her Father—"You say you want to marry my daughter. Well, young man, what are you expectations." Sittor—"That a ried uncle of mino who has made me is heir will die soon." Father—"And you know what hers are?" Suitor——I think she har similar expectation regard to yourself, air."—Yanke liands.

teaspoonful of whole black mus-seed will stop vomiting. In se-cases a tablespoonful may be

Boiled Mackeral: Boil until the slips off easily. Remove the bones, serve with drawn butter.—House-

motion states of early. Remove the bunes, and serve with drawn butter.—Housekeper.

"To tighten cauce-seat chairs turn up the chair-bottom and wash the canework thoroughly with a say and a soft clother of the canework thoroughly with a say and a soft clother of the cane has not been broken.—Aske to make a not been broken.—Make a ordinary layer cake and for the filling take three bunnas chopped and add pulverised sugar to taste; plant in the cake between the larger. It makes a very nice cake for a change and thought it will not keep show the control of the crackers rolled fine, one small epid of chopped salt pork, one shop perper saye and summer sacry to take. One finely chopped onloss for these who like the flavor. — Housekey Vicerus Sance: For a pint of same.

ful of pepper; sage and summer savory to taste. One finely chopped onlon for those who like the flavor. — House-keeper.
—Vinegar Sauce: For a pint of sauce, mix together two cupfuls of flour and about half a nutmeg, grated. Pour on this a generous pint of boiling water, stirring all the while. Add two table-spoonful of suit, and slimner for twenty minutes—Good Housekeeping.
—Irish Potato Pie: A common-sized teach of grated raw potato, and a quart of sweet milk. Let the milk boil, and still in grates potato. Whose old, and still in grates potato. However, the search of glass—a window-pane for example—ean be cut in straight or curred lines without a breaft or a crack. This is because the water deadens the vibrations of the shears and the large water distributions of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of the water, the vibration of the shears and the shears comes of

HATS AND BONNETS.

some of the spring Styles are I nique and Deauliful.

The slop windows are gay with apping hins and bonnets, fostonism, and pring hins and bonnets, fostonism, and administration of flowers, rivaling in delivery and exquisiteness of coloring the fragrant models from which they are opied. Straws are even more lacy and transparent than those of last year, cowns are nisurally small, and ribbons with flowers the favorite decoragion. A peculiarly vivil yet soft shade of green stands out strongly among the fashiomable thus. The puncake with a first strain of the strain of the

pped is in those set, and said entity, by the property of the set of the set

Indian Tradition of the Fiscol.

There was not, if early historians, missionaries and theologians are to be believed, a single tribe of American Fadians who had, at the time of the white man's advent in the western hamisphere, the least smattering of tradition concerning the life, ministry and sufferings of Jesus. But this does not hold good in relation to the story of Creation, the Tower of Babel and the Flood, many of them having traditionary history which almost exactly corresponds with the stories of these great seents as related in the Bible.

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the dusky seer.—St. Louis Republic.

—When the Ferndale was wrecked on the Washington coast recently the entire crew went down with her, except three saliors, who owe their lives to the great bravery of a Mrs. Edward White. Mrs. White lives on the beach near where the wreck occurred, and with aurprising heroism she waded out alone luto the irreakers and pulled the exhausted and almost lifeless meu ashure.

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TRUST men and they will be true to you; treat them gently and they will show them-acives great - Emerson

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The Guly One Ever Printed-Can You Find
the Word!
There is a 5 linch display advertisement
in this paper, this week, which has no two
words alike except one word. The anne is
from The Ihr; Hurter Medicina Co. This
house places a "Crescent" on everything
they make and publish. Look for it, send
then the hamou of the word and they will
return you beek, beautiful inthographs or
samples free.

samples free.

There was a fire in a lawyer's office here
the other day that was caused by a soot in
the channey.—Lowell Courier.

"I am losing tiesh," said the butcher as the deg stele a suloin steak - Washington

Wite many religion never gets above the knees -Texas Siftings

tr is a nutstaken idea that loud talk gives tone to society. - bosten Transcript.

FARLY first should keep strictly to their own preservos. Buston Printity to their own preservos. Buston Printity to their own preservos. Buston Printity to the only woman a man has the right to dictate to.—Beston Journal

Wi learn to love with easy teaching. ly is really easier to pay a bill than to shirt it.

A MAN in a brown study must have object to give color to his thoughts --

Is easo of too much money-paper. -Texas Sittings.

Many of the applicants for knowledge that they have musb.-National Weekly.

Acr should make a woman PLENTY of tall men are "short," loose men "tight," cold men "warm" and big uien "small," Philadelphia Record.

"This is my death blow," remarked the while as he came up for the last time. El-mira Gazette.

Many a man is considered clover whose only steels in trade is other people's wit.— N. Y. Jenrual

"A MAN has to do some fine work in my position," remarked the police court magus trate, -- Washington Star.

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